Washington for cross-examination.
Colonel Washington—"Isn't it a fact that blood would spirt ten or twelve feet in case a person was decapitated in life?"
"I think so under certain conditions."
"When did you first notice the retraction of the skin about the neck?" rday afternoon, the day the body

Did the skin retract more than a third

"Isn't it a fact that the skin when a persidn't like to say." "Isn't it a fact that muscular life continues

after death?"
"I am not prepared to say."
"Isn't rigor mortls the death of the m "I am not prepared to answer that ques-"You have not made a special study of

ll not the blood remain fluid after

Dr. J. A. Jenkins was next called. He aswas just the post mortem. His testimony was just the same as at the Jackson trial. Thought she had been decapitated while alive and in good health. On cross-examination Dr. Jenkins said he had read of decapitation in Paris where the blood had spurted six feet. There is very little blood in the head after decapitation.

MRS. STANLEY ON THE STAND. Mary E. Stanley, Pearl Bryan's sister, was called to the witness box. Her black-clad figure made a pathetic picture, and the jurors on the back row leaned forward with fresh interest. During Mrs. Stanley's testimony a hush rested on the court room. The witness described the valises and all the articles of apparel which her sister Pearl took with her as she left Greencastle for the last time. She identified the green-checked wrapper in which the girl's body was found. It must have been a fatal garment, from what Mrs. Stanley said. She helped to make it as a lounging robe for her sister Jennie in Albuquerque, N. M. Jennie died and Pearl took the dress and wore it to her

The jewelry was identified, as well as the hairpins found at the scene of the murder. Attorney Hays held the big, bloody valise before the witness's face, notwithstanding the fact that Colonel Washington admitted the facts attorney Hays was trying to es-

Lablish. The apparent purpose of Mr.
Hays was to make Mrs. Stanley break
flown and weep on the stand.
"I think it is my brother's," she said.
"Describe your sister," said Hays, and the
witness told of the personal characteristics
of Pearl, which seemed to have little relevancy to the case. Mrs. Stanley said that Pearl had never traveled, except that she had gone to the world's fair with her

Upon cross-examination Colonel Washingcape, upon which witnesses varied greatly in the Jackson trial. "It was a brown Alaska seal cape," said few moments. It is not certain who shot Mrs. Stanley, "reaching to Pearl's hips. It Allen's son.

earl's mother was the next witness. She said she is sixty-three years old. She told of her family, of her daughter Pearl, and of Scott Jackson, who first met the girl at the Bryan homestead. Pearl corresponded with Jackson after he came to Cincinnati. "I found six or seven letters and a card or

two," she said, "and I have given them to Mrs. Bryan said she never knew Walling. n cross-examination to-day, especially of dical experts, the defense showed great oroughness of preparation and much skill.

stone will be left unturned to cause a
lief that Pearl Bryan was taken dead to the spot where she was found and beheaded, instead of being killed there. Meantime the ution seems to have reliable new evidence corroborating the story of the cabman, George H. Jackson. The defense will put Walling on the stand and Walling on the stand and a new story of the tragedy is expected from this defendant.

JACKSON IN COVINGTON JAIL. The Convicted Murderer Removed

Much Against His Will. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., June 1.-As was told in

these dispatches Saturday night, Scott Jackson was removed to-day from Newport jall to Covington according to orders from Judge Helm. In issuing his order this morning the Court said: "Owing to the insecurity of the Newport jail I now order the defendant, Scott Jackson, to be taken by the sherof this county and conveyed to the Kenton county jail at Covington." News of his removal having been ordered

was carried to Jackson by a reporter. "I don't want to go," the prisoner said. "I've got acquainted with these people here, but I don't know anything about Them over there. I suppose I'll have to go. I thought I was out of the judge's hands now and in those of the jailer."

Jackson at once sent a message to at-Sheriff Plummer called up the Covington jail after Judge Helm's ruling and made arrangements with Jailer McKnight to re-At 2 o'clock Jackson's attorneys made

last effort to keep Jackson in the Newport would not change his order. The start from he jail was made in a surrey drawn by one porse. In the surrey were Sheriff Plummer, Arthur Boden, Jailer Bitzer and Jackson. While there was no apparent danger in re-moving the prisoner, still the sheriff took no nces, and the trip was made as unosten-

The start from the jail was made at 2:30 and Jackson waved his hand to the crowd of two hundred people as the vehicle rolled I am going to give Jackson a little air,

cald Sheriff Plummer, as he left the jail. The route was over Isabelia to Ninth, thence over Columbia to Twelfth and over the bridge to Scott. Then the surrey was driven to the There was a large crowd present when the

rig pulled up. Jackson was given a cell on the lower floor, facing the south. Jackson reached the Covington jall at 8:05 Judge Helm had instructed Jailer Mclackson unless at the prisoner's request. Cards must be presented and if Jackson wants to see the visitors, all right. kson received word from his mother Monday morning through Mrs. Dr. Lewis, of Newport, who received a letter from Mrs. Jackson saying to tell Scott, "Be firm and trust." Mrs. Jackson is prostrated.

Bicycle Company Assigns. CHICAGO, June 1.-The March Davis Cycle mpany made an assignment to-day in the nty court. It scheduled assets to the ount of \$60,000 and liabilities of \$70,000. arlier in the day the concern had confessed he failure is said to have been inability of he part of the company to collect outstand-ng bills and to dispose of its manufactured tock. It manufactured but one grade of s, and this was of a high-priced qual Competition with the cheaper grades of

## A New Discovery by the Shakers

beels was too much for the company.

For more than a hundred years the Mount Lebanon Shakers have studied the cultivation of medical plants and sought to extract from them their healing essences. Their labor has not been spent in vain. They have made a discovery that will prove a blessing to mankind. It consists of a cordial that causes immediate relief in cases of indigestion. The importance of this discovery will be apparent when we realize that nearly nine-tenths of our sufferings are caused by dyspepsia or indigestion. Nearly every person you meet has this digestive trouble in some of its varied forms-sick headache, distress after eating, pain and fulness of the chest after eating. palpitation of the heart, etc., are but symptoms of indigestion. To relieve these sufferings has been the study of the Shakers, and they have succeeded. The reason the Shaker Digestive Cordial has such an immediate and salutary effect is that it causes the food eaten to be digested. for it is undigested food that causes distress. The Cordial causes the food to be digested before there is time for it to ferment and sour on the stomach. When the food is so digested it gives strength and vigor to the

feeble body, makes one feel bright and cheerful, and makes one gain in flesh. The Digestive Cordial is so prompt in its action that the very first dose will have a perceptibly favorable result. It gives imnediate relief.

Every druggist has been sent a supply of our handsome Donkey Puzzle Books, and a copy may be had for the asking. It tells all about the Cordial as well as Laxol, the y a twenty-five cent bottle of Digestive

#### DUEL ON THE STREET

HAVE A FATAL QUARREL.

Mrs. William Moore Falls Dead in Blue River Church with Her Baby in Her Arms-State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 1 .- The quarrel of Thomas Alien and Wallace Riley over the elopement last Saturday of their children, and account of which was given in Sunday's Journal, resulted in a tragic sequel on the streets of Lebanon to-day. Both men met at the postoffice and fought a duel across the sidewalk, Riley falling dead with three bullets in his body, and Allen's little boy has a bullet in his leg from Riley's weapon. Both men were prominent and wealthy citizens of the county.

Allen had come to town with his fourteenyear-old boy on his regular Monday business trip. He went to the postoffice at 8:30 o'clock to get his mail, and left the building in company with J. M. Armstrong, an insurance agent. At the doorway they came face to face with Riley, who had threatened to shoot Allen last Saturday after he learned of the elopement of his twenty-three-year-old daughter with Allen's son, who is yet a minor. Riley was excited and angry. Seeing Allen he at once drew a revolver and ex-

"Tom Allen, defend yourself, - you!" Mr. Armstrong sprang forward and grasped Riley and exclaimed: "This will never do, Riley. Put up your gun."

Riley, with an oath, and furious as a wild animal, wrenched his arm from Armstrong's grasp and fired at Allen. The bullet flew wide, and it is believed it is the one that struck young Allen in the leg. The boy was seated in his father's buggy, near the sidewalk.

Allen realized that it was either his life or Riley's, and, drawing a weapon, cried to Armstrong to let go his hold on Riley. Allen then fired four shots almost as fast as he could pull the trigger. Riley was stunned by the first shot and fell without attempting to return the fire. Two of Allen's shots took effect. One struck Riley in the left side, passed through a notebook and imbedded itself in the flesh. The other penetrated the forehead just above the left eye. The victim fell to the sidewalk and expired in a

Allen was immediately arrested and placed in jail. He refused to discuss the tragedy

"No one regrets this affair more than I do. I did only what any man would have done under similar circumstances. I had to shoot to save my life. I saw Riley meant murder, but I did not fire until after he had shot

The body of Riley was removed to Bechtell's undertaking establishment, where the coroner's inquest was held this afternoon The Allen boy was taken to the office of Dr. Fitch, where the bullet was removed from his leg and the wound dressed.

The trouble which cuiminated in to-day's tragedy originated some three months ago, when Harry Allen, the seventeen-year-old son of Thomas Allen, began to keep company with Miss Jessie Riley, the daughter of Wallace Riley. Both families opposed the affair, and on several occasions had held conferences on how to put a stop to it. Saturday the young folks came to town, and Justice Long, a friend of young Allen, vouched for him in getting a marriage license from Deputy Clerk J. M. Berryhill. The couple then went to the Rev. Mr. Williamson, who performed the marriage ceremony. That afternoon young Allen's father met Mr. Riley on North Lebanon street, in this city. The laster stopped him and said: "Tom, I have a little difficulty to settle

with you. Your son stole my girl." Allen replied that he could not help what the boy had done. Riley, who has the reputation of being a hot-headed individual, insisted that Mr. Allen was to blame, and that the matter should be settled then and there. Allen asked if Riley meant to "shoot it out." Riley replied:

"That's exactly what I mean."
Allen said he had no revolver, but if Riley would wait until he secured one the difficulty would be settled as Riley desired.
Riley consented to the fatal agreement, ind the two men then and there went to Hooton's hardware store to secure weapons and fight a duel. Here they were separated by the marshal and several friends before they could carry out their purpose. Since that time each had gone armed and on the okout for the other.

Allen bears a good reputation as a peace-able man and law-abiding citizen. Riley, on the contrary, was of a quarrelsome disposi-tion, and had participated in several shooting affairs. About two years ago he shot and seriously wounded Robert McCoy and his son, both prominent residents of Washington township. In 1882 he shot at James White, a member at that time of the county Democratic central committee. He was one of the most prominent leaders of the mob two years igo that attempted to hang the negro Jim Hall, who assaulted a white woman. It is ported, too, that on several occasions he d boasted that he had killed a man in Kentucky. It is known that on Saturday after-noon he threatened to kill Deputy Clerk J. M. Berryhill for issuing the license to the by almost every one placed on Riley. He leaves a wife and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Allen's son. The elopers spent Saturday and Sunday with a brother of the groom's father, in oneymoon for them.

Putnam county, returning to this county Sunday night. They were informed of the tragedy about 10 o'clock this morning, and came directly to town. It is, indeed, a sad The grand jury has been called for Thursday, when the tragedy will be investigated. No affidavit has been filed against Allen, and he is shiply being held to await the grand the investigated.

APPLIED FOR A RECEIVER.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 1.-James B.

Stockholder of Carthage Strawboard Plant Charges Fraud. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

jury's action.

Crosby, of Marion, has filed suit in the Rush Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver for the strawboard works at Carthage, this county. In the complaint the plaintiff says the officers and directors of the concern are guilty of mismanaging the affairs of the company in entering into a contract with the strawboard trust for a sale of the entire output of the Carthage plant. The strawboard works is a corporation organized under the Ohio State laws and capitalized at \$150,000. Its principal office is at Piqua. O. The officers are Lewis Leonard, president; J. W. Daniels, treasurer, and W. K. Leonard, secretary. The plaintiff says these officers are interested in the strawboard trust and it was for their own benefit that they entered into an agreement with the trust. This arrangement was made, the plaintiff says, for the fraudulent purpose of freezing out the weaker stock-holders. The Carthage plant is worth \$100,-000, but has an indebtedness of forty or fifty thousand. Since entering the trust the

mill has not run as much as formerly. INDIANA OBITUARY.

William Hellyer, of Hartford City, Found Dead in His Buggy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, ind., June 1 .- William Hellyer was found dead in his buggy in this city to-day. The horse was walking leisurely along and the old man had fallen to one side, but still held the lines. It is not known where his death took place, as he was several blocks from home when the horse was stopped. He was one of the pion-eers of this county, having settled here in 1861. He was seventy-eight years old and is supposed to have died of heart disease.

E. H. Fowler.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 1 .- Word was reeived in this city to-day of the death of E. H. Fowler, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Fowler came to Anderson in the spring of 188 and was the general manager of Fowler & Son's Belt Company, the first manufacturing industry that came to Anderson after the discovery of natural gas. Mr. Fowler re-turned to Buffalo about a year ago on the

death of his father, the senior member of the firm. He was a constant sufferer from Bright's disease for the past several years.

Other Deaths in the State. FATHERS OF LEBANON ELOPERS RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 1.-Mrs. Margaret Duncan, wife of Charles L. Howard, of St. Paul, Shelby county, died yesterday at her father's home near Falmouth of wart disease, aged thirty-one. She leaves a two-year-old son. She was a daughter of James can, one of the influential farmers of the Lemuel Frow, a pensioner past seventy, while stooping this morning to adjust the strap on the back of his shoe, dropped dead

of apoplexy at his wife's feet. MORRISTOWN, Ind., June 1.-Mrs. William G. Moore fell dead while sitting in the congregation during church services yester-day evening at Little Blue River Church, four miles southeast of here. She was apparently in her usual health, and had just entered the church with an infant in her arms when persons sitting near her saw her falling forward and caught her. She

expired almost instantly. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 1.-Charles Swain, one of the oldest citizens in this county, died at his home in this city to-day. He was born in Wayne county in 1814. He moved to Noblesville in 1836 and was the father of four children, only one of whom survives. This is Thomas C. Swain, of Indianapolis. He also leaves an aged widow. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 1.-Miss Sadie Morrow died in this city Sunday afternoon of heart trouble at the age of seventy-one. She was well-known in Indianapolis.

A VICAR-GENERAL ANGRY. Denounces Fort Wayne Public Libra-

ry and Warns His Parishioners. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 1.-A sensation was caused yesterday and to-day by Rev. Joseph Brammer, vicar-general of this Catholic diocese, making at attack in the Cathedral pulpit on the Fort Wayne public library, charging that the library contained books that no Catholic should read. He also forebade Catholic parents from permitting themselves or their children to procure books from the library.

His objection, he stated, was not that i s a public institution, but that many of the books are not proper for any child to read, referring particularly to one book entitled "Foot Prints of the Jesuits," which, he says, libels some of the eminent men of the Catholic Church. He feared that this book would prejudice the minds of the young members of the church. He declared that Cath-olics, being taxed to support the library should have a representative on the library committee and that books attacking the

DENOUNCED BY MINERS. Superintendent Charged with Making False Statements.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBURN, Ind., June 1.-The Star City miners in mass meeting have issued the following statement for publication:

"We desire to correct a statement of our superintendent to the effect that he had offered machine runners \$60 per month or 22.60 per day. We denounce such statement as utterly false and circulated only to win the public sympathy from the men. Superintendent Cloud has known for years that our anguage contained the word truth. We further denounce the sensational newspaper correspondents who are sending out dispatches to the effect that the strike is tend-

State Officers Daughters of Liberty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., June 1.-A lodge of the Daughters of Liberty was instituted in this city to-day by National Councilor W. N. Simons, of Norwalk, Conn., assisted by National Scribe W. O. Staples, of New Haven, Conn. Ten of the eleven councils in the State were represented at the meeting. The following officers were elected and installed: State councilor, Mrs. Millie Davis, Hammond; vice councilor, Dr. Mary E. Jackson, Hammond; junior ex-councilor, Mrs. Lettle Turner, Hammond; associate ex-councilor, Mrs. Mary Jay, Marion; associate councilor, Mrs. Luella Thomas, Logansport; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Cheney, East Chi cago; recording secretary, Miss Grace Mitch-South Bend; assistant secretary, Mrs. May Fletcher, Westville; treasurer, Mrs Mayme Vansteenburg, Logansport; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Allen, Whiting; guide, Miss Jennie Miles, Rensselaer; inside protec-tor, Mrs. India Worth, Michigan City; out-

side protector, Mrs. Allie Haight, East Chi-

cago; delegates to national convention at Manchester, N. H., Aug. 20, Mesdames Millie Davis and Mary E. Jackson, of Hammond, and Anna Henderson, of South Bend. The State Council will have its headquarters in this city. Bass Turning Into Sardines. special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 1.-The Salamonie river, in the northern part of the county, has been polluted with oil to such an extent for about eight miles below Montpeller that the fish are dying. This year the river is covered a great deal more with oil and more briny with salt water than usual for at least ten miles below Warren. The oil comes into the river from all directions, and is that portion that escapes from the tanks and wells. This oil finds its way in the ditches and low places, and when the heavy rains fall it flows into the river. The oil and salt water are fatal to the German carp. Black bass do not seem to mind it. Some of the older fishermen who have given the subject some study claim that if the proportion of salt water continues to increase the bass will gradually become salty and unfit for food. They also jocularly assert that the small fish that are not killed by the pollution will doubtess turn to sardines, and that the oil

have only to box them for the trade. Corpse Found in the Woods.

tends to cure them, so that dealers will

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., June 1.-Stearlyville is excited to-day over the finding in ex-Sheriff young couple. The blame for the tragedy is | Stanley's woods at 11 o'clock of a dead man. As Harry Pierce, of this city, was driving ing on his face in the bushes. The body was in a bad state of decomposure. Numerous people visited the spot, but no one was able to identify the remains. The corpse is that of a man about six feet tall and rather heavy. Coroner Gifford was notified and went out to hold an inquest. The man had on a fine suit of black, and some believe he was murdered for his money.

Hanover Preparatory Programme. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

MADISON, Ind., June 1.-The annual exercises of the senior preparatory class of Hanover College will be Friday evening, June 5. Following is the programme: Music, "The Cuban Revolution," by Melville H. Keil, of Hanover; "Napoleon Bonaparte,"
Guy Campbell, of Lexington; "Nations
and Humanity," Philip W. Corya, of Dupont; "Victories of Peace," Walter S. Crozier, of New Albany; "The Bartholdi Statue," Otto L. Curl, of Dillsborough; "Abraham Lincoln," S. Wilbur Huffer, of Muncie;
"Worship" William H. Topping "Worship," William H. Topping, of St. Louis; "A Name in History," William A. Hanna, of Hanover.

Till-Tapper Webb Caught.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 1.-Arthur Webb, a cousin of Mayor Scherer, was arrested this morning while in the act of "tapping" the till of the Scherer wholesale bakery. Money has been missed at intervals for many months, and detective Cooling was put on the case. After a week of fruitless waiting he captured Webb after a desperate fight. Webb confessed and was bound over in \$1,000. He is highly connected and has had hitherto an excellent

Vincennes Jail Delivery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 1 .- A desperate and partially successful attempt was made by the prisoners to break jail last night. They overpowered James King, the jailer, took his revolver and fied. They were Frank Williams, a tramp; William Fuller and Rufus Myers. A posse pursued and recaptured Fuller and Williams, but Myers got away, taking King's gun.

Spencer House Changes Hands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 1.-The Spencer Hotel of this city changed hands to-day, O. H. Barrows selling out to Messrs, Stodwell and Newall, of Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Barrows has been the proprietor of this hostelry for ten years and is well known to the traveling men of the State. Messrs. Stodwell and Newall are hotel men of ex-

Indiana Notes. Elder I. W. Rayburn, of Kokomo, made the Memorial address at Andersonville Saturday. L. R. Stoohey, of Warsaw, delivered the Decoration day oration at Andrews Satur-

ties. A. N. Grant, of Indianapolis, delivered the oration in Commander Plymate's grove.

The Superior Radiator Company closed its plant at Elwood yesterday for sixty days in order to make extensive additions and needed repairs.

Jack Rice, of Kokomo, and "Kid" Mc-Carty, of Cincinnati, have signed articles for a ten-round contest before the Elwood Ath-letic Club June 9. A colony of Dunkards will leave Anderson next Thursday for North Dakota, where they have secured several hundred acres to establish a colony. Joseph Holder is leader

Sunday night at the Muncie Christian Church was preached the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Muncle by Rev. Starr. Commencement exercises will occur Thursday, and Hon. John J. Ingal's will be the orator.

AND BULLETS ROPES

USED BY A MOB OF GEORGIANS TO

PUT TWO COLORED MEN TO DEATH.

One Negro Taken from the Court Room and the Other from the Jail -Both Acoused of Assault.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 1.-At 10:45 o'clock saulting Mrs. Howard Bryan last Thursday, and took the prisoner from the officers. Slayton's trial had already begun behind locked doors, and a heavily-armed guard of men was present to protect the prisoner from any demonstration of violence. The mob forced the doors, and, with a resistless rush, swept back the spectators and guards and seized and carried the negro out into the street. A rope was placed around Slayton's neck and he was dragged up Broad street, the crowd shooting at him as they went along. -Near the bell tower they swung the negro up and perforated him with bullets. After this the mob as coelly and deliberately as in the first instance, went immediately to the courthouse and overpowered the jailer, took Will Miles, a negro charged with assaulting Mrs. Albright, two years ago, and marched him slowly to where Slayton's lifeless body was hanging from a tree. The trembling negro was made to look on the fate of his brother in crime, then a rope was placed about his neck and he was slowly suspended in the air and his body filled with bullets. The bodies of the two nefurther trouble will ensue.

Mrs. Howard Bryan was assaulted at lowing instrumental music. Clapp's factory, four miles from here, early left half unconscious on the floor of her ceived from the Presbyterian Assembly in Regardless of her condition, Mrs. Bryan rushed to the door and fired two pistol short time Mr. Bryan returned, and, on being apprised of the crime, rushed immediately back to Columbus, and, with the sheriff and an armed posse, began to scour the woods for the negro, who was soon captured.

TENNESSEEANS CELEBRATE.

Centennial Anniversary of the Admission of the State Into the Union.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1.-Tennessee's centennial celebration began to-day. Though rainstorms had disfigured and bedraggled the ornate decorations with which the city had been adorned; though flags and bunting had lost their colors, and though rain at intervals fell all during the morning, forcing the postponement of the grand parade, thousands of people from all portions of the State held their places on the line of march waiting for the procession. Though set for 9 o'clock, it was 12 before the procession moved. By that time the rain had ceased, and what early in the morning bade fair to be a failure was soon an evident success. The surrounding counties and towns had poured their population into Nashville, morning trains and specials came in packed to overflowing, and in every sense of the word except as to weather the day was a success.

When started the immense procession, with the United States Marine Band in the lead, took two hours to pass. In the first division came Brigadier General Henry, commanding detachments of United States infantry and cavalry whose soldierly bearing were greatly admired and applauded. Then came the State National Guard, State and city officials, old Confederate veterans and the many civic associations. It was a popular parade, all vocations being repre-sented, and the colored division was particularly noteworthy for its magnitude and

About 2 o'clock the head of the procession eached Centennial Park and the exercises at the park were begun. President J. W. Thomas proclaimed the official opening of he centennial and a beautiful flag, the stars and stripes, was hoisted to the top of a 300-foot flag pole. Because of the delay of the procession the exercises, in which the thou sands of school children participated, were neld in the morning and before the procession reached the grounds. The anniversary exercises were held in the auditorium, opening with a prayer by Rev. D. C. Kelley. Then the singing of "America" by the children's chorus. Hon. J. M Dickinson, assistant Attorney-general of the United States, lelivered the address of the day. A prize centennial poem was then read. After these exercises there were exercises

held in the woman's building, which was officially turned over to the woman's board and then followed open-air concerts by the various bands. To-night there was a grand display of fireworks and a concert by the Marine Band at the park, attended by large crowds. Fully 25,000 people were at the grounds to-day, notwithstanding the abomnable weather, and if the day is good there will be twice that number to-morrow when the closing exercises will be held. Governor Turney was not able to be present because of illness. The visiting newspaper correspondents were given a reception this afternoon by Van Lear Kirkman, vice president centennial exposition, and Mrs. Kirkman, president of the Woman's Board.

Obituary. ST. LOUIS, June 1.—George A. Purington, former commander of the Jefferson barracks, who died Saturday at Metropolis, Ill., was buried in the National Cemetery at the barracks to-day with military honors. The leceased won his rank in the United States army by gallant services in the Union army during the civil war and later became noted as an Indian fighter. In July, 1895, having reached the retiring age, he was retired with he rank of lieutenant colo

NEW YORK, June 1.—Capt. Robert Colfax Avery Ward, the oldest resident of Hackensack, N. J., is dead. He was ninetythree years of age, and had lived there since 1827. Captain Ward, early in life, became interested in the transportation of lumber from the South to New York, and continued in that business until the outbreak of the war. He was greatly interest-ed in horses, and bred many fast ones. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 1.-W. C. Arnold, president of the Merchants' National Bank, died at his home in this city, to-day, of Bright's disease. He was seventy-four years of age.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Jolly, 91 Hanna street, reported to the police last night that robbers broke into her house while she was away from nome yesterday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, and stole \$5.

John Wallace, the colored man, of 3 Hiawatha street, who was seriously wounded Saturday afternoon in a battle with his step-daughter, Flora Burns, and a former boarder, James Palmer, was taken to the station house last night.

Mell Kelso, a young teamster, was arrested by patrolmen Mackassey and Marquett last night for receiving stolen goods. The etolen goods which he is charged with receiving consist of one old, cushion-tired woman's bicycle that would make a amous running mate to Sergeant La-porte's "sod-cutter." Kelso claims that he said \$3 for the wheel and did not know that Memorial day was observed at Acton Sat-urday by the G. A. R. post and other socie-

PLURALITY 5,000

REPUBLICANS SUCCESSFUL IN THE OREGON STATE ELECTION.

Legislature Safe, but the Vote in One Congressional District Close on Account of a Split.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.-Returns from he elections held in Oregon to-day are coming in slowly. From present indications the Legislature will be Republican by a large majority. The Republicans have twelve old-over Senators in the Legislature, the Populists two and the Democrats one. The Republicans, therefore, will have to elect only four Senators out of fifteen in order to have a majority in the Senate. The State central committee claims twelve out of the fifteen, leaving only six Senators to the Populists and Democrats, out of a total of thirty. In the last House the Democrats were not represented, and the Populists had only four members out of sixty.

It is conceded by the Democrats and Populists that Bean, Republican, for Supreme Judge, will have at least 5,000 plurality. this morning a mob of six hundred armed Tongue, Republican, for Congress, in the men broke into the Webster Building during | First district, is undoubtedly elected. In the the trial of Jesse Slayton, charged with as- | Second district for Congressman the contest is close and complete returns will be required to decide. Indications are that ex-Governor Pennoyer has been elected Mayor

The greatest interest is centered in the election of the Congressmen in the Second district, where H. H. Northup (Rep.) ran as an independent candidate on a goldstandard platform. The regular Republican, Democratic and Populist nominees are all well-known adherents of the free coinage of silver. In this city very bitter feeling was engendered by a split in the Republican party, and soon after the opening of the polls several fights occurred. Scores of special police and deputy sheriffs were sworn in, the police having been arrayed on the side of the Mitchell (Rep.) ticket, while the deputy sheriffs were working in the interest of the regular Republican ticket.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

General Assembly Goes on Record as Favoring Instrumental Music. XENIA, O., June 1. - On meeting this groes were left hanging during the after- morning the United Presbyterian General all times under the supervision of competent and courteous instructors. noon and a surging mass of humanity was | Assembly took up the instrumental-music packed around the scene. The greatest ex- | memorial of Dr. D. W. Carson and decided citement prevails here, and especially among | by a large majority not to place his protest the negroes, and it is not improbable that on record, but to reject it altogether, the assembly having pronounced in favor of al-

The committee on bills and overtures reon Thursday morning. She is a young ported the vote of presbyteries on seminary woman, not over eighteen years of age. Her | control-882 ayes and 20 nays-and the assemhusband left home for Columbus about day- | bly enacted the overture as a part of the break. Shortly after he left a big, burly constitutional law of the church authorizing negro entered Mrs. Bryan's private room the General Assembly to confirm or veto and succeeded in assaulting her. She fought | the election of professors to any of the theowith him flercely, but her weak condition | logical seminaries and to remove for unrendered her struggles of no avail. She was soundness of doctrine. A telegram was resession at Saratoga stating that it had taken action favoring co-operation in home-missionary work. On recommendation of the committee

co-operation with the reformed synod of the South the assembly adopted resolutions favoring such plans and rules for co-operation of the boards of home-missionary work and church extension of the two churches as could be made effective. The matter of na-tional reform and placing God in the Constitution, a movement that had its origin in Xenia thirty years ago, took up a consider-able portion of the time to-day and was vigorously discussed

An important side issue of the assembly was the alumni banquet of the Westminster Seminary held in Xenia Seminary, a large attendance being present. Rev. W. S. Owens presided and the following were made honorary members: Revs. J. S. Andrew of Brooklyn, E. S. McKittrick of Los Angeles, J. A. Collins of Chicago, J. W. B. Edgar of Philadelphia, and J. H. Littell of Pitts-

Reformed Church General Synod. DAYTON, O., June 1.-The afternoon session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church was consumed in hearing the minutes of Pittsburg and German Synods. Saturday's battle between the Pennsylvania and New York German conservatives against what they consider the encroachments of the young people's societies which are supported in the English liberal synods was almost again precipitated by an effort on the part of the conservatives for the coercion of the press, which gave the details of Saturday's debate. In the evening the nmittee on home missions submitted some important resolutions, which were adopted. A hundred-thousand-dollar fund was established for church extension in North Caro-lina and the West. Large missions will be established among the 100,000 Poles and 70,-000 Bohemians of Chicago.

Reformed Presbyterian Synod. CINCINNATI, June 1.- The session of the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Churches was devoted to consideration of reports on Discipline, missions, foreign correspondence, sustenation and church erection and theological seminaries and colleges. The complaint against the Pittsburg Presbytery for not granting an organization at College Hill was fully discussed. The Pittsburg Presbytery was reversed and the organization was granted. greeting letter from the most Saratoga was read to "The Noble Conven-

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Predictions and Observations of the Local Weather Bureau. Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for

the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m. June 2-Fair weather on Tuesday. General Conditions Yesterday .- High atmospheric pressure continued, except near the gulf coast and westward and in the extreme Northwest. A small storm area, central over northern Louisiana, caused thunderstorms in Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina; rain fell also from Montana northward, with thunderstorms in western Montana. The temperature rose or remained stationary except near the gulf, from Montana northward, near Lake Superior and on the northern Atlantic coast, where it fell. FORECAST FOR THREE STATES.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- For Indiana-Fair: warmer in northern portion: easterly For Ohio-Fair; warmer in northern por-

tion; light to fresh easterly winds, shifting

to southerly.

For Illinois-Generally fair, preceded extreme southern portion by showers in the early morning; easterly winds, shifting to south. Monday's Local Observations. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. .30.09 61 58 N'east. Pt. cldy. To p. m. .30.11 69 43 N'east. Clear. 0.00

Maximum temperature, 76; minimum temperature, 55 Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on June 1: Temp. Prec. ... 67 0.15 lean .... .... Departure from normal .....-C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official

Will Fillbuster No More. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The steamer rmuda sustained a set-back to-day when Captain Clipperton, the British consul at this port, notified Collector of the Port Read that he had canceled the steamer's registration papers. This action was taken as a consequence of advices received from the British minister at Washington. The reason given is that the vessel is in part owned by foreigners. It is believed, how-

ever, that the reputation of the boat as a flibuster has had something to do with it.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, June 1 .- Arrived: Nomadic. rom Liverpool; Massachusetts, from Lon-lon; Obdam, from Rotterdam; Southwark, from Antwerp. STETTIN, May 30.—Sailed: Virginia, for

Mr. Clarkson's Health Improving. NEW YORK, June 1.—James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, whose illness was reported to have taken a dangerous turn, is reported to-day

# APENTA"

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI Springs, Buda Post, Hungary, Under the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

"We know of no Spring which shows so great richness in Mineral Salts, or which combines such advantages, as this water. "Professor Dr. R. C. TICHBORN, LL.D., F.C.S., F.I.C., Dublin."

"This Water is richer in Mineral Salts than all Continental Bitter Waters, and its efficacy is so great that even the smallest dose secures the

Sworn Chemist in Buda Pest.

Prices: 10 cents and 25 cents per bottle.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS AND MINERAL WATER DEALERS.

Full Analysis and additional Testimony and Information supplied by CHS. GRAEF & CO., 32, Beaver Street, New York, Sole Agents

THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED.



# The Talk of the Town!

Our SPECIAL, Ladies' or Gents' Wheel, \$50 Our TOBASCO, L'adies' or Gents' Wheel, \$60

Equal, if not better, than some wheels that are called high grade and list at \$100. They are positively the greatest values ever offered the public of this city.

We have other models which are beauties, and which we sell for \$75, \$85 and Terms most liberal. Our spacious riding school, fitted with padded walls, is

H. T. HEARSEY CYCLE CO. . 116 and 118 North

### AT LAST! A PERFECT 10e CIGAR! David Crockett A. KIEFER DRUG COMPANY, Distributors.

AT ARMSTRONG PARK.

Riding School open day and evening.

Open-Air Dramatic Performances to Begin Next Week.

Under the direction of John A. Victor, who has leased Armstrong Park for the season, a dramatic company will give standard dramas at the open-air theater. The "Galley Slave" has been selected for the pening performance next Monday night, June 8. It will be put on for one week, and will be followed by the "Two Orphans" and "The Octoroon." The company selected contains the names of several actors known here. Miss Mate Stevens, last season leading lady with the "Across the Potomac" members of the cast are Trueman Johnson, Earl Atkinson, George H. Gibson, Elmer

ranged that the audiences may be protected by a canvas cover in case of rain. The park be open to the public and no admis will be charged to the grounds, but an ad-mission of 25 cents will be charged to the theater. The park will be illuminated with three hundred incandescent lamps, and but for the fact that the wiring was not completed the first performance would have been given last night. Leader Jarboe, of the Park Theater, and an orchestra will furnish the music. A concert will be given preceding the performances each evening. ing the performances each evening. formances will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

IN THE SUBURBS.

At the regular meeting of the West Indianapolis Council last night the treasurer's report of receipts and expenditures for the last year was read. A number of miscellaneous bills amounting to \$28.62 were allowed; also a bill for the last quarter from the Indianapolis Water Company for \$862.50 and one from the Indianapolis Light and Power Company for \$410.80. T. Overman was elected school trustee for the Second ward, and T. J. Elliott was elected to fill the unexpired term of School Trustee S. A. Morgan, of the First ward, who had removed from the city.

of riding galleries, merry-go-rounds and like concerns was passed through the second reading. The license fee was fixed at \$50 a month and such concerns allowed to run until 11 o'clock on Saturday nights and until 10 o'clock the other nights of the week except Sunday. In case they become harmful or a nuisance the Mayor has power to revoke their license. An ordinance providing for paving of both sides of Ashland street, from Oliver ave-

An ordinance providing for the licensing

nue to South street, by cement sidewalks was also passed through the second read-The Division-street property owners petitioned the Council for water mains from Oliver to Woodburn avenue. The petition was referred to the committee on safety and comfort. President Hoyt, of the police

board, had asked for information regarding

persons having city liquor license, and dur-ing the discussion it developed that one man had paid for a license, but it had not been issued because he had no county li-cense, and the question whether he was deing business without license remained unanswered. The Council adjourned to meet again in special session next Monday night The funeral of Mrs. Henry Hegedon, wife of ex-Treasurer Hagedon, of West Indianapolis, occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hagedon was a very prominent

member of several secret societies in the

suburb, and the funeral was one of the largest attended that has ever taken place Henry Hensel, a candy maker, residing in West Indianapolis, left his home on Belmont avenue last Saturday morning to look for work in a new candy kitchen in this city, and has not been heard from since. He has a wife and three children, and his wife is greatly worried because she has received no word from her husband. The supposition has been advanced that he had probably gone out of the city to look for work, and that he

would send word soon. Mrs. Meek and pupils will give a musical and literary entertainment to-night at Spen-cer's Opera House, West Indianapolis.

The new Democratic firemen took possession of the West Indianapolis engine house Sunday at midnight, and their Republican predecessors, they say, treated them like gentlemen and wished them every success. The old firemen exerted themselves to clean the house and apparatus as clean as possibl efore their successors assumed control, and the change took place without excitement or

One of the Democratic councilmen of West Indianapolis published a statement that they, the Democratic councilmen, had made a saving for the city of \$540 by the new fee and salary ordinance. Investigation reveals that but \$385 was saved by the

new ordinance and that \$306 of this ar was saved by cuts in the salaries of the Republican officials and only \$80 by reduc-tions in the Democrats. The third amendment to the original ordinance by Council-man McCain, Republican, forced the Demo-crats to make even this saving, which was accomplished by a compromise, for it rated the salaries of the councilmen too low for the Democrats and made a saving of \$677.50 for the city, while the original ordinance drawn by the Democratic councilmen, saved

The Brightwood Board of Trustees is at present in a quandary over the action of W. B. Flick, county school superintendent, who has commenced to erect a dwelling house on the north side of Glen drive midway between Gale and Staten streets at a point where they wished to plat an alley. The alley was company, will head the cast. The other platted and damages fixed by a former board about five years ago and all interested property owners accepted damages at that time with the exception of Mr. Flick, who carried Cookus, Lew Warner, Al Bailey and William D. Marine (stage manager), Nellie Manning, Lettie Colton, Ella Lawrence, late of cision in his favor owing to irregularities D. Marine (stage manager), Neille State of Lettie Colton, Ella Lawrence, late of "Kentucky Girl" company, and "Little in platting the alley. Over a year ago a committee was appointed to condemn and A new stage has been erected. It is con-siderably larger than that used two years a report before the time of limitation had outlawed the committee, and now the trustees are hustling around to see what they can do to prevent the continuation of wo



herself up, puts on heavy clothing and wraps and furs to ceep out the coldto keep out sickness -when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that ng a slight disorder worse, to slowly an surely sap her vital-ity. The little pain and the other slight indications of pays no attention to hem. By and by they grow a little worse, but she is used to them then

and takes them as a

most careless. Many

matter of course. By and by, they have grown into dragging pains that occasion ally keep her in the house-that occasionally put her to bed. Then she knows what is the matter, but she won't go to a doctor be-cause she knows he will insist on "examinations" and "local treatment." goes on, with increasing suffering, until life itself becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spells," digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may aris from the same cause. Frequently such symptoms are treated as digestive diseases when the root of the whole matter the derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years ago, the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female for a reliable remedy for so-called "lemale complaints," was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies. Its sale now exceeds the combined sales of all other medicines for women. Its effect is percen tible almost immediately. It relieves pair allays inflammation, checks debilitatin drains, and quickly subdues other distress ing symptoms. It makes the organs and their surrounding tissues strong an healthy, thereby correcting displacement and invigorating the whole body.



NATIONAL **Tube Works** Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water.

Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malle able Iron Fittings (black as